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Deadline for Summer Grads to Apply-June 30

Summer graduates who participated in Spring convocation, and others who will complete their degree requirements in July and wish to receive a summer diploma, must be sure their applications to graduate are in order.

If your name is not listed here, an application to graduate at the end of the summer term has not been received. Even if you have applied, you should check this list carefully to see that your name is spelled exactly as you want it to appear on your diploma and that you are listed with the correct degree.

DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR SUMMER GRADUATION IS JUNE 30.

These persons have applied as of June 13, 1986:

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES Bachelor of Arts

Stanton Todd Barton, Arnett; Allan Ray Engle, Alva; Patrice LeAnn Hart, El Reno; Timothy Alan Neal, Hinton; Joan Marie Scheidemantel Kos, Canute; Charlotte K. Ramos, Enid; Zera Lucille Spangler, Fay; Gary Lee Stallings, Grand Prairie (TX); Amged Emil Tadros, Oklahoma City; Danna Rae Teeter, Clinton and Kelli Rae Woodson, Enid.

Bachelor of Science

Lori Lynn Baker, Anadarko;

John Billos, Weatherford; Ralph Briscoe Blackbear, Weatherford; Mary Elizabeth Boyle, Kingfisher; Terry Dean Cox, Duncan; Denise Gillian Faldo, Oklahoma City; Clifford Wayne Haden, Weatherford; Rhonda Sue Haigler, Oklahoma City; Gena Kay Herndon, Minco; Michael Leon Ingle, Clinton; Beverly Jac Rogers Little, Carnegie; Preston Don Looper, Weatherford; John David Macarty, Midwest City; Peggy L. Moore, Weatherford; Lanita Joy Thiessen Nikkel, Weatherford; Kenneth E. Rhymer, Clinton; George Carreiro Santos, Jr., Weatherford; Nandana Franciskuhettige Silva, Colombia 7, Srilanka; Laura Ann Topel, Midwest City; Sermchai Wongpradit, Bangkok and Susan Marie Wright, Hollis.

Bachelor of Science In Industrial Technology

Joe Earl Haskell, Weatherford; Burke Arthur Meyer, Oklahoma City; Alan S. Richardson, Leedey and Jimmy Dean Treadway, Weatherford.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Bachelor of Science

Steven Kent Anderson, Mooreland; Dorsin Patrick Balque, Jr., Altus; Kimberly Jean Barkley, Weatherford; Floyd Lee Brown, Oklahoma City; Viva Rae Dudgeon Clothier, Bessie; Cynthia Lee

Cumbus, Altus; Tommy Lee Daily, Irving (TX); John Paul Davis, Sallisaw; Terrill Elden Davis, Sweetwater; Elizabeth S. DeWald, Mutual; Charles Marvi Eick, Stillwater; Monte Paul Fahle, Weatherford; Vicky Meadows Fredley, Weatherford; Donnie Roy Hay, Strong City; James M. Hopper, Weatherford; Brian Watson Jones, Weatherford; Ronald Eugene Jones, Thomas; Deborah Kay Lewis, Lawton; Robert Neil Mackey, Sayre; Melisa Kay Morgan, Commerce City; Emmanuel Sackey Nkemakolam Anambra; Chukwuma Henry Nwawuba, Anambra State, (NI); Kelly Dawn Vowell Ritz, Weatherford; Michael George Roper, Weatherford; Eric Dewayne Smith, Leedey; Ben R. Sprague, Shattuck; Tami Leane Walker, Shamrock; John McCall Whiteside, Weatherford and Randy Delayne Young, Fairview.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Music Education

Jennifer K. LaMarr, Oklahoma City and Paula Marie Summers, Cheyenne.

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Jacqueline Louise Riddle Pack, Gracemont and Lana K. Skinner, Carnegie.

Bachelor of Science in Education

Shalyn Renee Engel Carpenter, Clinton; Laurie Kay Bell Caul-

kins, Weatherford; Sandra Kay Sarchet Chalenburg, Elk City; Bobby Jay Dobrinski, Okeene; Marilu Dunard, Troy; Dawn Lannette Engleman, Hammon; Elissia Corine Fountain, Dallas (TX); Angela Grace Branscum Hardin, Weatherford; Sherryl Louise Hart, Altus; Carri Ann Hayes, Stonehall; James Allen Hill, Binger; Laura Jean House, Oklahoma City; Debra Lynn Banker Kardokus, Hydro; Lisa Jean Brownen King, Binger; Joan Rhodes Kitchens, Carnegie; Disahann Alexander Kramer, Ormond (FL); Gayla Dawn Kerbo Lenaburg, Clinton; Lisa Gaye Lewis, Watonga; Lloyd Wesley Marshall, Elk City; Melissa Gay Milliron, Watonga; Lucretia Ann Mitchell Myers, Mangum; Lorianne Nicholls, Oklahoma City; Jamie Janelle Jordan, Clinton; Dud Leon Robertson, Claremore; Glenda L. Stuchell Seney, Weatherford; Russell Grant Sharp, La Junta, (CA); Gary Keith Smith, Elk City; Patti R. Scoggin Stephens, Altus; Robert Mikele Trammell, Cheyenne and Douglas Blake Wilson, Loyal.

SCHOOL OF HEALTH SCIENCES Bachelor Of Science in

Medical Records Administration

Janie Lynn Shaw Behne, Durham; LaDon Denise Collins, Seiling; Deborah Kathleen Lubensky, Bartlesville; Marilyn Sadongei, Anadarko; Patricia Lee Smith, Seiling; Rhonda Kay Tuttle, Towner (CO); Susan Davis Wells, Cherryvale and Sue Allison Adams Willson, Elk City.

Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology

Rebecca Jean Harder, Weatherford; Shane Burton O'Neal, Tulsa; Rebecca Jeanne Sissons, Burns Flat and Carol Ann Stuever Williams, Enid.

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy

Michele Ruth Drury Craddock, Moore; Michael Allen Dade, Artesia; Chang H. Lee, Keene, (TX); Kathy Ray McCoy, La Junta (CO); Kristin Gay Gibson McGill, Weatherford; Sue Lynn Murray, Ft. Worth, (TX); Amged Emil Tadros, Oklahoma City; Eseroghene Enaks Ukuoku, Warri, NI; Troy Therle Wall, Vernon (TX) and Timothy Lyn Worsham, Weatherford.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Master of Business Administration

Matt L. Berry, Weatherford; Jeffrey Duke Gragg, Ft. Cobb and Scott E. Hoffman, Weatherford.

Master of Education

Freida Ruth Nelson Allen, Vinson; Michael Lynn Atchley, Snyder; Nelma Ruth Karns Atterberry, Sayre; Peggy Harlene McNeill Avants, Arapaho; Rebecca Lynn Barnes, Weatherford; Patricia A. Sims Barnett, Weatherford; Tandra Lynn Biddy Beaty, Hollis; Vicky Lynn Roberts Bentley, Weatherford; Jerry Lee

Brown, Hardesty; Patsy June Campbell, Anadarko; Amy Beth Ferrell Carman, Weatherford; Lillie Farol Mitchell Cary, Hollis; Robert Lewis Chapman, Altus; Tena Ann Harris Coates, Mustang; Sandra Lee Brehm Conrad, Clinton; Nola Mae Wilson Crick, Hinton; Janice Lou Shelton Crume, Eldorado; Deana Lynn Robinson Davidson, Gould; Joyce Ann Stafford Davis, Blair; Mary Ann Dezell, Lawton; Donna Dodd, Cache; Dennis Doughty, Seiling; Janet K. Toyabo English, Anadarko; Wayna Marie Fremin, Lawton; Vicki Jeanne Adkisson Gaden, Seiling; Nancy Susan Gettys, Hinton; Teresa Kay Smith Green, Weatherford; Terry Lee Green, Mooreland; Ted Wayne Gregory, Newalla; Pamela Beth Neighbors Griffis, Granite; Mike Ray Hagy, Frederick; Patricia Lynn Tripp Hall, Mutual; Kelley Lynn Moore Hamm, Weatherford; Vance L. Hawkins, Altus; Ricky Allen Hays, Watonga; Pamela Jean Cline Hoffman, Watonga; Jane Lee Hough, Clinton; Connie Jayne Matney Jones, Lawton; Jeanne Marie Eggar Karns, Watonga; Carol Ann McGinnis Kerr, Blair; Beverly A. Kindred, Yukon; Allen Louis Klein, Hinton; Debra Lynn Nelson Klein, Butler; Sheila Ann Sullaway Klein, Hinton; Donna Gay Gomersall Kriz, Lawton; Virginia Ayn Bouma Lamke, Weatherford; Sherman G. Lauder, Leedey; Brad Paul Lenaburg, Clinton; Kelli Jolene Litsch, Fay; Joanne Louise Popp Loewen, Marion (KS); Lenora Flowers Lukens, Erick; Jewel Dean Green Marsh, Anadarko; Terri Glynn McClure, Sterling; Richard Wayne Megli, Custer City; Constance Mary Ries Menis, Olustee; Susan Mechelle MacNutt Miller, El Reno; Shirley J. Minton, Fletcher; Gloria Aline Pruett Mosley, Mangum; Susan Kay Mounts, Balko; Deborah Ann Mullin, Lawton; Timothy Bill Palesano, Weatherford; J. Lavene Messenger Palmore, Hollis; Larry D. Palmore, Hollis; Janet Elaine Fitzgerald Pastorello, El Reno; Michael Keith Pate, Altus; Doyle D. Patterson, Geary; Diane Marie Pauls Peters, Corn; Donna Ann Muse Poeling, Arapaho; Terrie Linn Ricenbaw, Weatherford; Aubrey Alan Richardson, Watonga; Bruce Alan Richter, Weatherford; Glenna Rae Barr Rose, Foss; Betsy J. Rourke, Mustang; Donna Gale Godwin Rourke, Mustang; Sharon K. Martinez Sadongei, Anadarko; Karen Sue Sanders, Lawton; Kelly Sue Glass Schamburg, Hydro; Lola Viola Stidham Settle, Anadarko; Canda Leigh Cruson Sewell, Clinton; Cynthia Quinta Austin Sharry, Geary; Lori Leah Lucas Sisson, Elmer; Steven Preston Smart, Midwest City; (Continued on pg. 5)



SWOSU PHARMACY Alumni, Carl Birdsong, punter for the St. Louis Cardinals. (Related story on page 4.)

Calendar of Events

- Home Economics Japanese Cookery seminar..... June 23-27
- Classes dismissed..... July 4
- Marching Percussion Camp..... July 7-11
- Home Economics Adolescent-Athletic Nutrition seminar July 7-11
- Corp Drum Major Camp..... July 7-11

"Reading Rainbows"

The Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Education recently held their annual two-hour seminar, entitled "Reading Rainbows," with over 140 teachers (grades K-8) and SWOSU students participating. The seminar, under the direction of Dr. Jana Lou Scott, featured as guest lecturers, Mrs. Patty Perkins, Southwestern Education Faculty Member, Mrs. Carol Meddick, Elk City, and several staff members from the Oklahoma State Department of Education.

Those involved with the course included: **KANSAS:** INGALLS--Wylene Klierer. **OKLAHOMA:** ALTUS--Jacqueline Bostic; Lynn Rowland; ARAPAHO--Peggy Avants; Vickie Baxter; BINGER--Lisa King; BLAIR--Lori Baker; Carol A. Kerr; BURNS FLAT--Susan Mullins; Celeste Nillen; CACHE--Mary Jane Jones; Sharon Stephen; CAMARGO--Linda Meyer; CARNEGIE--Joan Kit-chens; Pam Lawrence; Eileen Marshall; Lucille Stephens; CHESTER--Barbara Shepherd; CLINTON--Paulette Quiring; Annie Scarlett; Canda Sewell; Mary Thomas; Brenda Trentham; COL-ONY--Debbie Flaming; COR-DELL--Malinda Buffing; Marilyn Kern; CORN--Jacqueline Bartel; Joanne Loewen; Diann Warken-tin; CUSTER--B. Jean Banks; Marsha J. Crouch; Margie Love-lace; Kathy Weston; Lily Wilson; DILL CITY--Anita Connally; DRUMMOND--Karen Pace; DUKE--Donna Brinkham; EL-DORADO--Judy Hankins; R. Wayne Stewart; ELK CITY--Carole Bruce; Linda Greene; Billie Jean Hale; Sue Hutcheson; Barbara Johnson; Janice Mollet; Janice Stansberry; Elisha Williamson; EL RENO--Amy Eishen; Betty Flurry; Cheryl Menz; Linda Moore; Janet Pasto-rello; Michele Pickel; Yolanda Prim; Betsy Rosenkranz; ENID--Nacy Adams; ERICK--Carleena Day; Janet Ke.np; Lenora

Lukens; Peggy Patten; FAIR-VIEW--Ann Martens; Vicki Woods; FAY--Faye L. Purvine; FORT COBB--Donna Weaver; FORT SILL--Carolyn Smith; GRACEMONT--Cathy Morrow; GRANITE--Pam Griffis; HINTON--Nola Crick; Pam Silk; Kay Wheeler; HITCHCOCK--am McWherter; HOBART--Cathrine Brazil; Sue Sherle; HOLLIS--Lillie Cary; Carloyn Randall; HUNTER--Dana Klugh; HYDRO--Molly Abner; Charlette Constant; Harlean Randolph; LAVERNE--Mary Lu Mulbery; LAWTON--Regina Hargrove; Donna Kriz; LEEDEY--Linda Albright; Beth Hammack; Frances McClendon; LONG-DALE--Sandy McNabb; Martha--L. Diann Whatley; MOUNTAIN PARK--Mary Davis; MOUNTAIN VIEW--Louise Berry; Joyce Mickley; MUTUAL--Patty J. Krause; OKEENE--Shilee Love Laubach; OKLAHOMA CITY--Evelyn Rollmann; REYDON--Tracey Scrivner; SAYRE--Sheila Dahl; SEILING--Cindy Adair; Karon McCubbin; SNYDER--Dana Anderson; Pam Holland; Ann Reed; Karrie Rutledge; THOMAS--Loy Hoskins; Roberta Petree; TIPTON--Jeri Nunley; WATONGA--Glenda Cranfill; Sandra Estep; Renee Gruntmeier; Jeanne Karns; Shirley Lettkeman; Galeela McCall; Henry Nicholson; Pamela Nicholson; Leigh Sawyer; Susan Shrader; Ruth Ann Swaim; WAURIKA--Carol Hurst Langley; WEATHER-FORD--Pat Barnett; Amy Car-man; Vicki Decker; Lois Garrison; Teresa Green; Kathy Harms; Sharon Hays; Deborah Lin; Jeanne Loomis; Twila Maynard; Geri Moffatt; Jacqueline Parker; Debra S. Redinger; Linda Reimer; Kelly Schamburg; Judith Smith; Patsy Smith; Phyllis Sterba; Faye Sternberger; Gretchen Street; Charlotte; Vogt; Peggy Wilmeth; Ilene Zander; WILLOW--Lynn Denney; WOODWARD--Ronna Vanderslice.



THESE SOUTHWESTERN Oklahoma State University Home Economics Students are spending the week of June 9 in a week-long seminar entitled "Lean Cuisine." The group includes (front from left): Kathy Swartwood, Susan Gadberry, Karen White, Cheryl Leonard and Debbie Moulton, all from Weatherford; (back from left) Dixie Mayden, Peggy Moore, Jean Hamm, Imogene Smith, Betty Ann Klaassen and Mildred Leonard, all from Weatherford.



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NHE Convention Delegates

Two local home economics students will be attending the National Home Economics convention in Kansas City, Missouri, June 23-26. Radonna McPhearson, Weatherford, and Le Ella Lee of Hydro will join eight other delegates from Oklahoma at the convention. McPhearson is serving as the local Student Home Economics Assoc. Chairman and Lee is serving as local secretary. McPhearson and Lee are also currently serving as officers for the Oklahoma Home Economics Assoc., along with two other Southwestern Home Economics students. McPhearson is the state first vice chairman and Lee is the

secretary for OHEA. Denise Marshall, Carnegie is the treasure for the state organization and Denise Weiland, Hydro is currently serving as OHEA Publicity Chairman. When asked how the members would benefit from the trip, McPhearson stated, "We hope to bring back new ideas and information that we can use in our local chapter."



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Musil First Place Championship in Steer Wrestling

Southwestern Oklahoma State University rodeo team member Marty Shawn Musil, Guthrie, with a first place championship finish in the Steer Wrestling event, led the Southwestern Men's Rodeo team to a respectable fifth place finish at the annual collegiate National Finals Rodeo, held in Bozeman, Montana, June 15-21.

The Southwestern men's team, who finished the rodeo last season as National Champions, placed

fifth this season, behind Western Texas College, West Hills College, Panhandle Oklahoma and College of Southern Idaho.

In other men's standings, Gene Palmer, Redmon, Oregon, finished 10th in the Bull Riding, while Mack Ford, Clinton, finished 12th in the Steer Wrestling.

The women's rodeo team, led by Charlotta Nobla, Yale, finished in sixth place, behind Montana State University, Sam Houston State University, Eastern Wyom-

ing College, Scottsdale Community College and Southern Arkansas University.

Noble finished the National Finals in a tie for fourth in the Goat Tying event in ninth place in

the Breakaway Roping. She was the only member of the women's team to place in the top twelve.

Freshman Enrollment Clinic

The fourth and final session of the Southwestern Freshman Enrollment Clinic will be held on Wednesday, August 15, in the Southwestern Fine Arts Auditorium. The session, according to the Office of Student Personnel Services, is held to give first-time freshmen an opportunity to get their first taste of college life, while also learning enrollment procedures that they will use for their entire college stay.

At the beginning of the enrollment session, the students hear from Bill Wilmeth, Southwestern registrar, who explains in detail the enrollment procedure. From this point, the student meets with his or her academic advisor, possibly the same one the students will use throughout their college career, for schedule and course advisement. From this point, the student goes through the enrollment procedure and

leaves Southwestern that day as an enrolled student.

The Freshman Clinic also includes a session for parents of the new college students, giving them insights into what to expect from the college life their children will be living.

Those potential freshmen students should include their names along with those already signed for this final enrollment session. In order for the student to include himself, he must first fill out an "Application for Admission", which will have an appropriate space to be checked should the student be interested in the clinic.

It is interesting to note that figures released show that freshman enrollment is up this year, from 639 at this time last year, to 707 after three enrollment clinics.



THESE SOUTHWESTERN Oklahoma State University summer session students are enrolled in a "PC Computer Software" seminar offered through the School of Business. The group includes (row one from left): Sherrill McGee, Leedey; Laura Thiessen, Corn; Audra Hale, Hinton; Ronda Reckard, Hinton; and Hope Ingle, Dover; (row two from left): Cherie Schale, Enid; April Blaser, Turpin; Juanita Hancock, Clinton; Terri Hulsey, Lookeba; and Rhonda Roper, Cheyenne; (row 3 from left): Neil Mackey, Sayre; Lynn Wingfield, Elk City; Arlene Grimsley, El Reno; Tracey Lopez, Binger; Keith Mulberry, Laverne; and Diana Roper, Hammon.

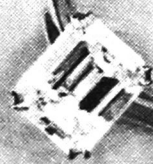
Phi Delta Theta

Rick Byerly, Phi Delta Theta member from Weatherford represented the local fraternity at the 66th biennial convention in Toronto, Canada. Three hundred fifty Phi Deltas from across the United States and Canada met June 12-15, attending meetings and workshops. Some of the workshops offered included: hazing, dry rush, managing chapter money, fraternity insurance and public relation strategies. Meetings were held daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and new officers were elected to the General Council. Byerly mentioned that several awards were given and also added that he accepted the Outstanding Improvement Award for Southwestern's Phi Delta Theta chapter.

While in Toronto, Byerly had the opportunity to tour the Canadian National Tower which is the highest free standing structure in the world. Byerly also attended the Toronto Blue Jays and the Detroit Lions baseball game in the Exhibition Stadium. Byerly and other visiting Phi Deltas visited the Phi Delta Theta house on the University of Toronto campus. The house was built around the turn of the century. When asked how the trip would benefit the local fraternity, Byerly stated, "We are united nationally as brothers and become more aware of our duties to the public." Byerly also added, "I am looking forward to sharing my experiences and the things I learned with the other members."

The Phi Deltas expect a full house next fall and are planning to sponsor two dances, with one being during the first week of next semester. All members will be returning to Southwestern except Jeff Gragg, MBA graduate student from Fort Cobb.

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Birdsong's Sixth Season In NFL

When you think of the professional athlete these days, what comes to mind? Another guy headed for a drug rehabilitation center? A guy at the arbitration table asking for \$850,000 this year instead of the \$600,000 he's currently being paid? Or, is it a good guy?

Although Carl Birdsong does not wear an entirely white hat--there's this red and black bird glued to each side--he's a good guy in professional sports. Drugs? No way, man.

"To me, drugs is a moral issue," said Birdsong, who punts for the St. Louis Cardinals in the winter and is a pharmacist at Amarillo's Maxor Drug in the off-season. "I'm opposed to players taking drugs. I think it has no place in the NFL."

The 27-year-old Birdsong has been in the NFL since 1981. He spent his college career at Southwestern State University. His high school days were spent at Amarillo High. And the 6-0, 192-pounder, began his playing career, if you will, with Amarillo Kids Inc.

"I found out early in life I could kick just a little bit better than the other kids," Birdsong said. "So I stayed with it."

And it's a good thing he did.

As a freshman at West Texas State, Birdsong punted an 83-yarder, still the longest of his career. By his junior year, he was still not sure the NFL was where he'd be, but he did know pharmacy was his field. So, at Southwestern Oklahoma Birdsong learned a trade that leaves him as the only registered pharmacist in the NFL, and as one of the top punters.

"Punting isn't just kicking away," said Birdsong, who gets a thrill out of punting a ball inside the opponents' 20. "Punting has become a kind of finesse position. It's like placing a golf shot."

After winning the Cards punting job from Larry Swider in 1981--just weeks after getting released by the Buffalo Bills--Birdsong and his 43.8 punting average were tops in the NFC in 1982. In 1983, his 41.5 average on 85 punts led him to a berth in the NFL Pro Bowl played in Honolulu,

Hawaii.

"Hawaii was nice," Birdsong said, "but I'd much rather kick in a Super Bowl."

For Birdsong, entering his sixth season in the NFL, 1986 has a few unanswered questions. Like what? Start with Gene Stallings as the new coach. He replaces Jim Hanifan, the only head NFL coach Birdsong has worked under.

Birdsong, who along with wife, Shylan, reside in Amarillo during the off-season, took time recently to talk with the Amarillo Globe-News on an assortment of subjects, which include his Christian walk, as he is active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

First what goes on when a new coach take over? Have you met your new coach?

"I myself haven't met Gene Stallings, the only communication I've had with Gene is in a letter. He was just letting us know some dates we should keep open... April 1-3 was veteran orientation. What they do is bring all the veterans into St. Louis and orient them into the new offensive and defensive system."

Do you expect you'll have to start from scratch and prove yourself again?

"That won't change. You have to prove yourself each year. But that's at any position. It just so happens there is only one spot on the roster for a punter and place kicker... at other positions you may have two or three quarterbacks, six running backs. But there's only 28 spots in the NFL for a punter."

Will St. Louis bring other punters in camp?

"Oh sure. It's routine everybody does it. Nobody has a job sewed up in the NFL. You can play as long as you keep your position. Some point in time I'll lose my position, I don't know when that will be."

Does a punter have added pressure? After all, he's back there by himself for the world to see mess up.

"The pressure is all what you make it to be. I handle it by going out during the week and preparing myself the very best I can. I try to imagine all the bad

situations and try to put myself in a game situation each week. More or less I try to visualize what the game situation will be like. I approach it from a mental practice as well as a physical practice...then when you get into game situations you hopefully have prepared for each situation and this so-called pressure situation. That way it doesn't catch you totally off guard."

As a Christian in the macho world of Professional football, how do you handle the situation and is it a challenge.

"It's a challenge to walk a Christian life regardless whether you play professional football or you're filling prescriptions in a pharmacy, or just whatever job. As far as being a challenge more so than any other job, I wouldn't say it is. I think being an athlete, being Christian and having a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, well that gives me an advantage in athletics. In a sense it gives me super natural strength to draw on. He's just there by my side all the time. And I feel his peace with-in me when I go out on the field in those pressure situations. I feel a confidence because I know he gave me my abilities and I just allow him, in a sense, to play through me as I'm going to play the very best I can. He's going to be pleased with it and that is what my ultimate goal is--try and please my Lord and Savior."

Are there a lot of Christians in the NFL?

"I can only speak for St. Louis. In St. Louis we have a chapel service before each game at the hotel we stay at. Then during the week we have a weekly team Bible study...we have a fellowship dinner before our Bible study. All the wives bring in food and we have a really good supper and it gives the single guys a chance to get a good home-cooked meal. I really do enjoy that part of the week...we probably have 15-20 players attend.

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World Cheerleading Council Supervises Camp

Some 275 enthusiastic, vocal young ladies from across the Western part of Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle converged on the campus of Southwestern to take part in the annual Cheerleading camp, held this year June 16-20. The camp is sponsored by the Southwestern School of Music, although it is actually supervised by the World Cheerleading Council of America, a professional Cheerleading Camp organization, based in Dallas, that holds similar camps in each of the 50 states and in Canada. There were seven instructors on campus from the World Cheerleading Council, from hometowns including Chicago, Dallas, Waco and Sayre, Oklahoma.

Connie Umlaud, who came to Southwestern with the WCA, is

originally from Seattle, and this recent camp was her fourth such at Southwestern. "Of all the camps I attend," she said, "I always look forward to the one here at Southwestern." "The people here treat us as though we were all part of their families." Connie has been a cheerleader since she was three years old, practicing every day out on the shore near the Pacific Ocean. "I feel a constant urge to lead cheers and jump up in the air," she added.

Throughout the entire week, the instructors help the young ladies develop new cheers and assist in the preparation of bodily movements. Jake Shemp, another instructor, feels that most girls come to the camp without the proper physical education necessary to become a cheerleader. "They do not teach physical education to these youngsters as well as they should," he said. "They don't eat right usually, and their exercise habits are atrocious." "Cheerleading isn't for everyone," he

said.

The participants themselves seem to have a grand time learning their new skills. Traci Hardage, from Washington, mentioned that the camp was just the right thing for their cheerleading group. "We were not really together as a unit," she said. "After this week, we plan to do much together to keep our spirits alive."

Those squads participating in the camp came from:

HIGH SCHOOL: Arapaho.

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JUNIOR HIGH & MIDDLE SCHOOL: Butler, Canute, Carnegie, Duke, Erick, Frederick, Hinton, Hobart, Rush Springs, Thomas, and Thompson (Lawton).

Grads

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Master of Music

Joel Thomas Haas, Medford; Susan Rene' Lewis Haas, Weatherford; Carol Yvonne Palmer, Boise City; Rachel Jean Shoemaker, Weatherford and Rick Dale Summerlin, Sallisaw.

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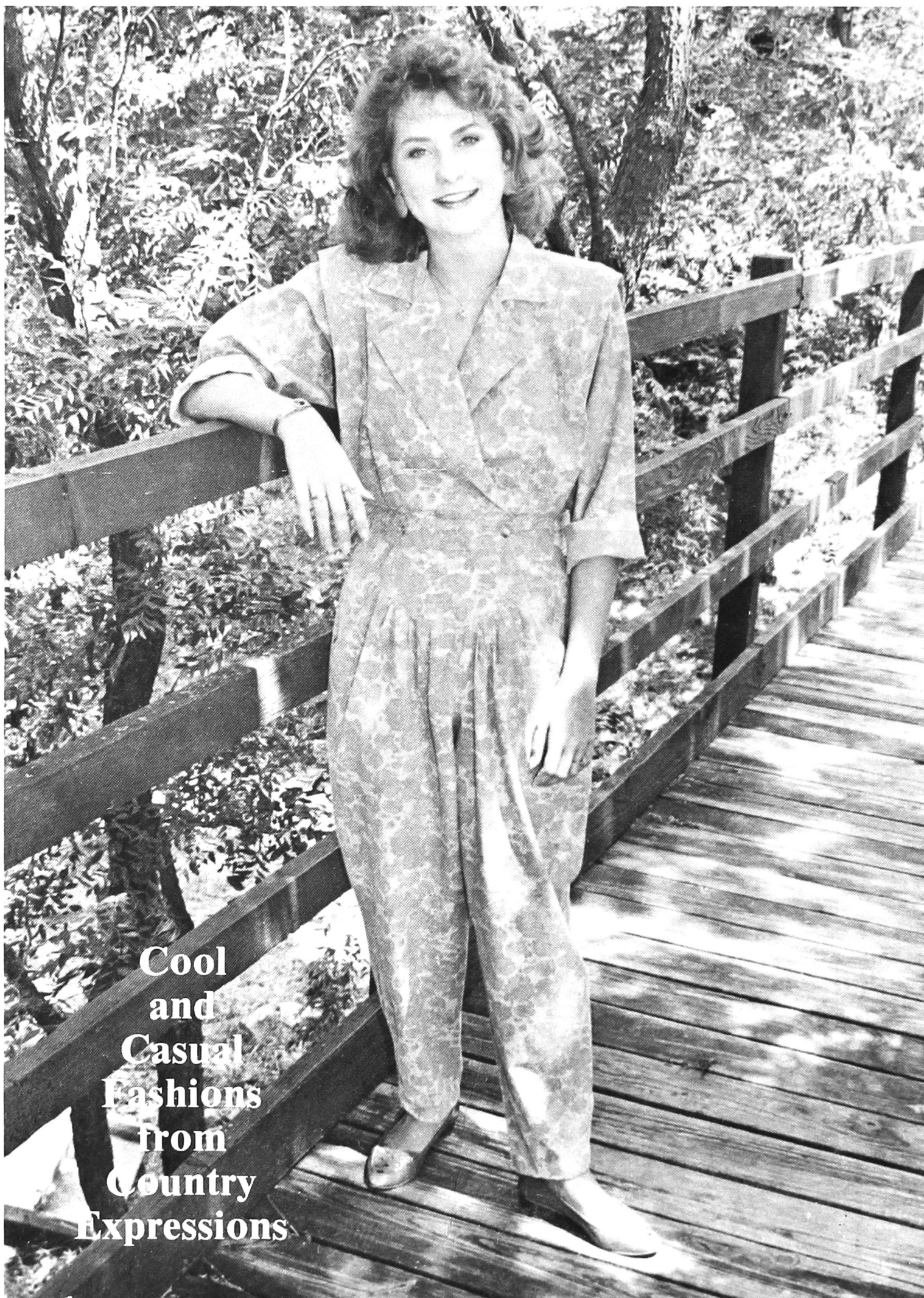
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